

CIA Chief Voices Gloomy Warning On Soviet Intent

By the Associated Press

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Allen W. Dulles, chief of the Central Intelligence Agency, said no lasting security is possible in the world "as long as the present Soviet system remains."

Mr. Dulles gave one of the gloomiest estimates of Soviet intentions that has come from a top Eisenhower administration official. His remarks were in a speech prepared for the annual Law Day celebration Oct. 28 at Mercer University.

"We cannot put much faith" in recent Soviet maneuvers, Mr. Dulles said, adding "the men in the Kremlin have great facility for changing their tactics as convenience and circumstances dictate."

Any changes in Soviet policy since the Geneva summit conference have been modest, at best, said Mr. Dulles, a brother of John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State.

The free world, he added, would be foolish to reject any moves the Soviets might make, under stress and strain, which might result in enlarging the free world.

But he said there will be "no lasting security and no basis for relaxing our vigilance or our defenses as long as the present Soviet system remains and until the men in the Kremlin become subject to some checks and balances stemming from the Russian people themselves. . . ."

Mr. Dulles said the Soviet people are "basically a peace loving people." He forecast that "short of revolution "basic changes in the Soviet Union can only come slowly.